

Board of Education Meeting Starts Today

The ten members of the State Board of Education, officials of the State Department of Education and state college presidents were to have arrived on campus this morning for the March meeting of the California State Board of Education.

William L. Blair of Pasadena is president of the Board. He is associate editor of the Pasadena Star-News.

Others on the Board are Byron H. Atkinson, assistant dean of students, UCLA; William N. Bucknam, Stanislaus County rancher; Dr. Mabel E. Kinney, doctor of religious science; Thomas J. Mellon, vice president, Wessix Electric Heater Company; James Mussatti, general manager, State Chamber of Commerce; Max J. Ossio, labor union official; Wilber D. Simons, former businessman and mayor; Mrs. Margaret H. Strong, past president, California Congress of Parents and Teachers; and William G. Werner, president and publisher of the Alameda Times-Star.

DR. SIMPSON HEADS OFFICIALS

Heading the list of officials from the State

Department of Education is Dr. Roy E. Simpson, superintendent of public instruction and secretary and executive officer of the Board.

Others who will probably be in attendance are George E. Hogan, deputy superintendent; Dr. J. Burton Vasche, associate superintendent and chief of the bureau of state colleges and teacher education; Dr. Jay D. Conner, associate superintendent and chief of the bureau of instruction; Dr. Frank M. Wright, associate superintendent and chief of the bureau of public school administration; Dr. Joel A. Burkman, assistant chief of the bureau of state colleges and teacher education.

Dr. Ivan R. Waterman, chief of the bureau of textbooks and publications; Dr. Hubert H. Semans, specialist in higher education; L. D. Kearney, administrative adviser; Donald Parks, field representative; Miss Margaret Rauch, administrative assistant; Mrs. Leona Keaster and Miss Sofia Petros, secretaries.

26-ITEM AGENDA

During their three days here, the officials will consider an agenda of 26 items, plus such business



DR. ROY E. SIMPSON
... State Superintendent

as may arise in the course of the meeting.

This morning's session is a meeting with the State Curriculum Commission. It will follow approval of minutes and calling the roll.

This afternoon the Board will meet with the State Teachers Retirement Board. At 4 p.m. President and Mrs. John T. Wahlquist will be hosts at a tea for the officials.

Tomorrow morning's meeting probably will be the most interesting from the viewpoint of the state colleges. This will be a joint session with the state college presidents, and it is at this time that three "possibly controversial" matters will come up for discussion.

EXPANSION QUESTION

These are the questions of whether to expand the present state college facilities or build new colleges in less populated areas to serve the ever-increasing student load, the matter of applying for national accreditation for the engineering departments in state colleges, and a proposal to change the program

leading to a Bachelor of Education degree.

Vital to the matter of state college facilities will be a report and discussion concerning the projected enrollments for the colleges through 1961. The figures brought forward in the report could have great weight in the decision to be reached.

Officials in the capital have indicated that the basic problem is whether it would be less expensive in the long run to expand the present facilities or to build new colleges in areas not now directly served by a state college.

A report of a proposal to add eight blocks to the SJS campus, which appeared in a downtown paper yesterday, was not corroborated by President Wahlquist.

The president had no specific information to offer in the matter, and stated that he will make no comment during the Board meeting unless requested by the education officials.

The question could be brought up during the discussion of whether to build new colleges or expand the facilities of those now in existence.

College President Extends Welcome To State Officials

Editor's Note: The following welcome was extended to the members of the State Board of Education, the officials of the State Department of Education and the state college presidents by President John T. Wahlquist:

San Jose State College extends a warm welcome to the State Board of Education and to the officials of the State Department of Education on the occasion of their meeting today, tomorrow and Saturday on the college campus.

The college administrators, the nearly 500 faculty members, the student body of more than 9000, and the more than 300 non-academic employees join in expressing the hope that the meeting will be a profitable one and that the visit to San Jose will be pleasant in every respect. The college is honored in having the State Board of Education hold its March, 1956, meeting on the campus. We hope that the members of the board and the visiting State officials will have an opportunity to observe the many evidences of the growth which California's oldest and largest state college is making both in population and in its facilities.

It is the sincere wish of all members of the "college family" that each visitor will carry home pleasant memories of this visit to the campus.

John T. Wahlquist
President, San Jose
State College

Lyke Magazine Goes on Market Next Wednesday

The spring issue of Lyke, campus feature magazine, will go on sale next Wednesday. It was announced today by Jack Diggins, promotion manager. Sales will begin at 7 a.m. and will close at 3 p.m.

The Spartan Easter bunny will don the cover of the 56-page magazine. Eleven feature articles and many humorous selections will be included in the issue according to Diggins. The cost of the spring edition will be 25 cents per copy.

Diggins stated that the Lykeable Doll contest is still open and pictures may be submitted in the Journalism Department Office, Room J1.

'Merchant' Opening Starts Tomorrow

"The Merchant of Yonkers," Thornton Wilder's farce comedy based on a century old script by the Austrian playwright, Johann Nestroy, will open in the College Theater tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. It also will be presented Saturday and March 15, 16 and 17 at 8:15 p.m.

The production, which will be presented by the Speech and Drama Department, concerns the lives of a husband-hunting woman, a merchant, and two of the merchant's clerks who become involved with two hat shop sales girls from the city. All of the characters become involved in impossible situations but the story finally resolves to the satisfaction of all.

This play was originally staged on Broadway in 1938, under the direction of Max Reinhardt. The script has since been rewritten by Wilder and is currently playing in New York under its new title of "The Matchmaker." The Broadway revival has been directed by Tyrone Guthrie and stars Ruth Gordon, Loring Smith and Eileen Herlie.

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 43

San Jose, California, Thursday, March 8, 1956

No. 93



CONSTRUCTION ON THE MEN'S GYM is progressing at a steady pace. These three construction workers were caught going over several blueprints for the new gym addition. The Science Building and Library additions are also nearing completion. Four more new additions as well as six new buildings have been slated for construction, and possibly completion, by 1960, according to a master building plan received by college officials from the State Division of Architecture in Sacramento. —photo by Tree

UNITED PRESS ROUNDUP

Nixon Must Chart Own Future Eisenhower Says

WASHINGTON — (UP) — President Eisenhower said today it is up to Vice President Richard M. Nixon to chart his own political future. Nixon said he would not make "any political comments as far as my own personal political situation is concerned."

Nixon talked to reporters after a brief appearance at a luncheon of the Republican Women's National Conference. Asked when he might have some comment on his political future, he shook his head and declined to answer.

ARAB-ISRAEL TENSION
JERUSALEM — (UP) — The tiny Arab kingdom of Jordan wavered yesterday between two rival Middle East alliances competing for its allegiance as heightened Arab-Israel border tension kept the Middle East on the edge of war.

King Hussein of Jordan told the United Press in an interview his friendship toward Britain remained true despite the dismissal of British Lt. Gen. John Glubb Pasha as head of the Arab legion.

TORNADO DISASTER
A three-state tornado rampage killed one person and injured 33 Tuesday night and the U.S. Weather Bureau warned of possible twisters in five more states.

Tornado warnings were posted for parts of Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The Chicago weather Bureau lifted earlier warnings for areas in Illinois and Indiana, scene of last night's worst twisters. Warnings for Ohio and West-

ern Pennsylvania also were lifted.

CALIFORNIA PRIMARY
SACRAMENTO — (UP) — The "Big Three" of California Republicans filed a unity slate of 70 delegates pledged to President Eisenhower today for the state's June 5 primary election.

The list of delegates was announced jointly by Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland. No chairman was designated but Knight's office pointed out he had been asked by the Republican State Central Committee to head the delegation.

Meeting To Make Camp Proposals

Spartan counselors, faculty consultants, and executive committee will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, according to Ron Schmidt, Spartacamp director.

'Formosa' Film

"A Free People" and "Formosa" will be the featured films to be shown today in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 3:30 p.m., Maj. Dean M. Bressler announced. The films, third in a series sponsored by the ROTC instructors' group, will be open to all students and faculty members, free of charge.

Additions To Gym, Library Advancing Dean Burton Says

The new additions to the Men's Gymnasium and Library are steadily progressing and with reasonable luck will be ready for use next year, according to Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean.

These additions are ahead of the Science Building addition, schedule, however both are still a little behind their own schedules. The Science Building addition should be completed and ready for use in late February of 1957.

The new classroom building will be advertised for bids this Friday and the bidding will open April 10. Bidding on the new administration building will begin sometime in April, according to Dean Burton. Both buildings should be finished early in 1957.

SJS will have six new buildings and four additions to present buildings by 1960, according to the master building plan received from the State Division of Architecture in Sacramento.

Executive Dean C. Grant Burton has indicated that these new buildings should be either completed or under construction by 1960. The plans, of course, are subject to change.

Building slated for construction this year are new classroom building and a new administration building addition. Additions to the Science Building, Men's Gymnasium, and Library are well under construction.

Slated for future funding and construction are a new cafeteria, Art Building, Industrial Arts Building, Health Building, and an addition to the Engineering Building to provide more room for shops and laboratories.

Remodeling of the present Industrial Arts Building for use by the Journalism and Advertising Departments and the tearing down of the metallic barracks in back of Morris Dailey Auditorium also is contemplated.

Centennial Ball On Student Affairs Committee Agenda

The Social Affairs Committee will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Student Union, according to Bill Squires, committee chairman.

The agenda for the meeting includes plans for next year's Centennial Ball, which will take the place of the traditional Wintermist formal. Squires said Wintermist was a "bombastic success" Friday night and he promised that the coming Centennial Ball would even be bigger.

The committee also will discuss a membership drive which is to be held sometime before the end of the semester.

Rabbi To Speak

Rabbi Joseph Gitlin will address the Senior Briefing group today, according to an announcement made at a meeting of the class last week. Rabbi Gitlin will speak on "Your Family and Your God."



JERRY MC CARTHY
Resigns Post

Student Y Is Site For Tonight's ISO Potluck Dinner

The International Students Organization will hold a potluck dinner tonight starting at 5 o'clock in the Student Y, according to the publicity chairman.

All ISO members planning to attend the dinner are reminded to re-sign the sheet on the bulletin board next to Room 118 in the Speech and Drama Building.

The next meeting for ISO members will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in SD 118. Guest speakers include: Eddie Tsumura, who will speak on "How to Get Along in the Army;" Namah Najida, speaking on "The U.S.—Too Much;" Hidetoshi Enomoto, lecturing on "The Life of Millet;" and Lilli Peng, discussing "Formosa, Small Island of China." The meeting is open to all members and anyone interested in learning more about the foreign countries, according to Roger You, president.

Voting Underway For Class Officers

Polls were opened and the first ballots issued at 9:30 o'clock this morning, as students began casting votes for their choice of candidates in the campus election of class and Student Court officers. The election ends tomorrow afternoon.

Students need only fulfill a single requirement to be eligible to vote. Each must present a student body card, which will be punched when a ballot is issued.

McCarthy Asks Kinescope Funds Of Student Council

Student Council, at its meeting yesterday, approved a request by Jerry McCarthy, outgoing chairman of Public Relations, for supplementary funds to be used by the Drama Department to kinescope a television program for national competition.

The kinescope will be the third in a series of educational TV shows which will be seen by an estimated 200,000 local viewers.

At present the Drama Department has funds for the filming of the first two shows—a drama and a documentary—but need more money for the kinescope of a concert by the San Jose Symphony Orchestra. These three films will be placed in national competition with other colleges.

A letter of resignation submitted by McCarthy at Monday's open meeting, was approved, releasing him from his present post and allowing him to take over as Homecoming Committee chairman.

Don Hubbard, ASB president, announced the opening of applications for chairman of Public Relations. Applications may be filed until Wednesday.

The group approved a motion to send a four man delegation to the Pacific Student President's Association conference in Vancouver B.C. The four will be the present and incoming ASB president and vice president.

Pi Delta Omega's request to be recognized as an official on-campus organization was approved. This is an organization for women Police majors.

The Council also voted to allow the California Student Teachers Association to move into a semi-permanent office in the Spartan Dugout.

Bob Becker, chief justice of the Student Court, and the man in charge of the election, said he "hopes for a large turnout" by the student electorate.

A full slate of candidates will greet most of the students who choose to cast a ballot. The Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will present applicants for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and representative.

The Senior class ticket contains only aspirants for the office of class representative. Other

Polling Locations
Polling booths located in the Inner Quad, on the walk in front of the Women's Gym, and beside the Engineering Building on the corner of 7th and San Antonio Streets, will be open today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

er class offices are not open for election at this time.

Other positions in contention are junior male and female justice of the Student Court.

A word of caution is voiced by Becker, who reminds voters who make use of write in candidate space on the ballot, that students should make certain that such candidates fulfill all the requirements for office.

Requirements for office are clear standing, 2.0 grade point average for last semester, 2.0 overall grade point average and the candidates must be a declared member of the class.

CSTA Members To Vote for Officers

CSTA members may vote for new officers at a booth set up in the Outer Quad today and tomorrow.

Nominees running for office in CSTA are Bill Blum, president; Wally Esler and Norman Menzies vice president in charge of membership; Joan Tibbels and Joanne Clark, vice president in charge of programs; Mary Vincenzini and Lee Ann Hickman, secretary; Claire Strauss, treasurer; LeRoy Minchin, Jean Erass and Shirley Maydin, members at large; and Carolyn Elcher, historian.

Members wishing to attend the CSTA Professional Problems Conference being held this Saturday at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland may also sign up at the booth.

All CSTA members are urged to be present at Saturday's conference. Those who plan to attend must sign up at the booth in the Outer Quad by Friday. Transportation will leave from the Student Union at 7:45 Saturday morning.

Panels, discussion groups, state committee meetings, arts in action, a luncheon and a dance are on the agenda of the conference. Tickets for the election dinner, scheduled to take place Wednesday March 14, at 6 p.m. in the Ball Room of the Catholic Women's Center, also may be purchased at the booth.



SCOTT MIZE, CSTA PRESIDENT and Beverly Demorest help Barbara Hitchman fill out a ballot with the coaxing of E. Wallace Esler, who is running in the election for the vice presidency in charge of membership. At the booth, located in the Outer Quad, members may also sign up for the Professional Problems conference scheduled to take place this Saturday at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. Tickets for the election dinner may also be purchased at the booth. Winners will be announced then.

EDITORIAL

Future at Stake

The state college proposals to be considered in the next three days could be big steps in the advancement of San Jose State College.

In the first instance, the matter of enrollment limits vs. college expansion will be discussed. San Jose State has shown tremendous growth in the past few years, and undoubtedly this growth will continue. The question is, should our facilities be expanded or should a definite limit be placed on enrollment?

There is a proposal for a new college in Southern Alameda county, which was made at the last session of the State Legislature, but no proposal has been made by the Board of Education. The board has adopted the policy that no new colleges will be developed until existing campuses are developed to full potential.

Secondly, SJS, along with other state colleges, has shown advancement in facilities in the engineering field. Now, only University of California Engineering Departments are accredited nationally. It seems this advancement should have effect on the board's consideration of this matter.

Finally, there is a proposed change in the requirements leading to the bachelor of education degree. It is believed that broader subject matter will be incorporated in the program.

All of these proposals will have definite effect on the future of SJS, and we feel that the members of the Board of Education will consider these matters carefully in a fair light, and that any decisions made will be for the betterment and progression of the entire California State College system.

Meetings

Arnold Air Society will have a business meeting and be shown Walt Disney's film, "History of Aviation," in Room E-118 this evening at 7 o'clock.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will arrange the transportation to Berkeley on Saturday for the Missionary Symposium at 12:30 p.m. in Room 157.

Delta Phi Upsilon will discuss the coming trip to San Francisco tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Room 161. DeMolay Club will have an organization meeting for all DeMolay members on campus tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 20.

Faculty Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Room SD120.

Hui O Kamaaina will discuss plans for its Poi Supper in the Student Y at 7 o'clock tonight.

Iota Delta Phi will meet in front of the CWC at 7:30 p.m. for rides to its meeting on 1507 Cherry Ave. International Students Organization will hear speakers at its meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Room SD118.

Math Club will hear Robert Wrede speak on "Special Relativity Theory" in its meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Roger Williams Fellowship will have a cabinet breakfast Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at 1069 Franquette Ave.

Social Affairs Committee will discuss plans for the next year's activities at 3:30 p.m. today in Student Union.

Sophomore Class entertainment committee for the Soph-Fresh Mixer will meet in the Women's Gym, Room 2, at 3:30 p.m. today.



To open, I would like to call your attention to the standing head which appears for the second time on this column and to thank Jerry Severson, Lyke artist and cartoonist, for drawing it.

Last week mention was made of the Four Freshman and their new album with five trombones. Today calls for a little review of another group which has really broken all convention in musical style.

The Hi-Lo's are undoubtedly the most unusual quartet of all time. To bring a breath of newness and advancement to the world of sounds they tore it down and put it back together in their own inimitable style.

It was with great pleasure I learned they may be on hand to open Fack's new club in San Francisco.

Anyone who has heard one of their first two albums will remember the use of their voices to simulate musical instruments which proved tremendously effective.

"The Hi-Lo's/under glass" is the new album out and not only retains the tradition they have formed but adds immensely to it. This time they use strings in addition to the regular band accompaniment which suits their style very well. Only a group which has changed the sound style and phrasing so much could make songs like "Summertime," "The Birth of the Blues," "Chinatown," and "Surrey With the Fringe on Top" seem so compatible on one record.

If you like the Four Freshman, try the Hi-Lo's.

While visiting a friend who recently came north from Mexico and still wears black denim trousers, I discovered he had developed a taste for modern music. He introduced me to an album called "Reap the Wild Winds" by Stuart McKay and his woods. McKay uses sax, bassoon, oboe, english horn, flute, guitar, french horn, piano bass and drums. With the use of these instruments he naturally would come up with a different sound.

This is very light listening and even a few chuckles can come from his treatment of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The group really swings and sounds good on such old favorites as "Those that Live by the Swordfish Die by the Swordfish," "Ode to a Mode," and Newton, the Fig." "Less Sand and More Cement," "Whim Wham," and "Passion Girl" are featured songs on an experiment in jazz called "Jazz Lab." Frank Comstock, arranger for Les Brown, has taken a few new musicians and done some successful delving into the modern jazz field.



CHIEF CHARLIE DOYLE, (upper left) prepares to roll out a lump of dough for the pizza. Garlic and oregano (lower left) are added to the now flattened and stretched dough. Charlie (upper right) adds the mushrooms or other special ingredients to a



Pizza, Greatest Italian Import Since Columbus, Replaces Goldfish on College Student Bill of Fare

By DICK O'CONNOR

Now that goldfish no longer are part of the diet of the average college student, the vacancy for odd delicacies has been filled by a large, flat, hot, sticky hodgepodge called pizza.

This gourmet's delight contains certain basic elements, but after that, the choice is up to the consumer, and nothing is unheard of on a pizza. The tougher the stomach, the more elaborate the pizza. It would surprise no one to find the aforementioned goldfish incorporated into a pizza if consumption of the wiggly orange creatures was still in vogue.

Let's start at the beginning and follow the history of pizza from its native Naples to the growing gullet of the San Jose State pizza eater.

Pizza, which an Italian friend tells me means "to flatten," was originally dough covered with tomatoes or other such flavoring. The story is that a King of Italy was not satisfied with the same thing day after day so the cook was told to present something different but delectable each day. This brought on the many variations that we know today.

HASN'T CHANGED MUCH

As it came to this country, pizza did not change much except to take on the touch of the American desire for strange combinations of food.

The basic ingredients for pizza still are dough that has an elastic quality, mozzarella cheese, which provides the quagmire effect when it melts; tomatoes, which are included for flavoring; and parmesan cheese to blend all the ingredients together.

Except for oregano, olive oil and garlic there is no similarity in pizzas from here on. The most common "toppings" for pizza are Italian sausage, salami, ham, anchovies, mushrooms, linguisa and sometimes tuna for Fridays. All of these ingredients are not on the same pizza, but Del Monacos of Palo Alto feature a number 12 pizza that is served turnover style and includes all of the above plus eggs.

DIAMETER OF A BASKETBALL

As for the size of the pizza, what is called a small one is about the diameter of a basketball. This fills the average college student to ear level. The next sized, laughingly referred to as medium, will feed

four to a point where mozzarella cheese will adhere to the interior of the eater at about clavicle bone height.

The last which has a great similarity in size to a wagon-wheel will fulfill the appetite of a "Moby Dick"-sized whale. San Remo's Pizzeria proprietors of San Jose have known people to eat these unaided, but assistance is required to get the consumer to their feet.

The secret of pizza appears to

lie in the wild gyrations that are a part of the shaping of the dough. The dough is twisted, squeezed, hammered, pulled, pinched, stretched, whirled and in one magnificent final gesture sent spinning toward the ceiling of the pizzeria. When it lands, it is treated with the varied ingredients, and then put into a 700 degree oven for five minutes. It emerges with all of the materials blended together on the dough.

It is then cut and served, but as the cutting does little more than

cut the dough and blend the cheese, when one pulls away a piece, the ensuing strand of cheese will become longer as the piece is pulled away. When it breaks loose with the force of a giant sling-shot, the eater is entangled in cheese much as a kitten in a ball of yarn.

Even if the consumer should struggle in the stringy cheese, is there a better way to go?

About the only thing that has not been incorporated into pizza is bicarbonate of soda, and come to think of it, why not?

Earthquake Martin Born During Shake

By DON OSBORNE

In September of 1923 an earthquake, which is remembered as the "worst in history," shook the islands of Japan, bringing death and destruction to the inhabitants. Buildings were ruined, cities nearly destroyed and thousands of people killed.

Three days later, while smaller and less dangerous quakes shook the city of Tokyo, Harris I. Martin, now an instructor of history at SJS, bawled out his first declaration of life on Sept. 3, 1923.

From his birth until today, Martin is known by the nickname "Jishin," which in Japanese means earthquake.

After this tumultuous introduction to life Martin calmed down to a more normal and peaceful pace. His father, who was a teacher for the missionary service, taught English in Japanese and mission schools.

TOKYO GRADE SCHOOL

Martin completed grade school in Tokyo and then enrolled in high school at the Canadian Academy in Kobe. Being graduated in 1940 he returned to the U.S. He had been here before when he was one and one half years old, so could remember nothing about the trip. His familiarity with this country had been maintained through reading books and periodicals and by listening to others talk about America.

Returning to the U.S. was a "tremendous adventure" for

Martin. "The thing that struck me forcibly," he says, "was the amazing highway system in operation here."

Enrolling at Sacramento Junior College, he soon withdrew to attend the College of Puget Sound near Tacoma, Washington.

JOINS NAVY

In 1943 he dropped out of college to join the Navy as a Lt. (jg). Since he had only learned to speak a halting and poor Japanese he sent him to Boulder, Colorado to attend their language school at the University of Colorado.

On New Year's Day, 1944, Martin married Barbara Dome, a girl he had met while working

at a religious conference grounds in Seabeck, Washington during the summer of 1942. They were married in Denver.

At the close of the war Martin landed in Yokosuka, Japan with the first American forces on Aug. 29, 1945, and was employed as an interpreter for Marine General Clement.

DESTRUCTION APPALLING

His first reaction on returning to his birthplace was one of amazement. "The amount of destruction was appalling."

While in Japan Martin visited a summer home that was technically owned by his father, although it had been purchased after the start of the war by a Japanese national. It was located in the mountain town of Karuzawa. His purpose was to attempt to regain the property.

When he reached the home he was met by the old caretaker, Yamamoto Shonosuke, who had been there before the war. The caretaker remembered him and the two were quite pleased and surprised over this unexpected reunion.

RETURNS TO STANFORD

After Martin's discharge in 1946, he returned to his studies at Stanford University. From 1946 until 1950 he didn't even take time out for summer vacation, receiving his B.A. in humanities in 1947 and his M.A. in history in 1949. By August of 1950 he had completed all of his exams for a Ph.D. except for the dissertation, which he hopes to complete this summer.

From 1950 until 1951 Martin taught history at Stanford University but was recalled into the Navy during the Korean conflict.

The Navy again sent him back to Japan where he worked as an assistant counter intelligence officer. When he first saw Tokyo on his second return to Japan he was "amazed by the apparent reconstruction of the city."

Martin returned to the U.S. in 1953 to be discharged.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



College Wrestling Team

Boasts Deaf Champions

WASHINGTON (UP) — Some schools may boast of their football and basketball teams but little Gallaudet College is proudest of its wrestlers—who overcame the handicap of deafness to become champions.

Gallaudet is the only college for the deaf in the world. Its wrestlers have to learn the sport by means of charts, demonstrations and special coaching techniques.

That its teams have learned well is proven by the record. The school has gone unbeaten in the Mason-Dixon conference in six years. Its wrestlers triumphed in 30 of their last 31 conference matches, tying only Baltimore College in 1954.

Gallaudet's championship mat teams have taken matches from much larger colleges including Maryland, Georgetown and CCNY.

Show Slate

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UNITED ARTISTS

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Burt Lancaster - Anna Magnani
—Also—

"Bobby Ware Is Missing"

CALIFORNIA

—VISTA VISION—
"THE COURT JESTER"

DANNY KAYE
—Also—

"TWO-GUN LADY"

PEGGY CASTLE - BILL TALMAN

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From This Corner

By PETER MECKEL
(Sports Editor)

Special Track Development Meet Interesting

Track and field enthusiasts will have their eyes on this Saturday's special development meet involving San Jose State, Stanford and Santa Clara Youth Center at Stanford. Track nuts will want to see if any value to the individuals is gained by the innovation whereby the emphasis will be put on the average track and field man rather than on the first place winners.

The purpose of the meet, according to Bud Winter, Spartan track coach, will be to develop the boys who will capture the seconds and thirds during the coming track season. The special scoring system, similar to that used in cross country, will give the usual also-ran an added incentive as his performance will have a bearing on the meet's outcome.

Scoring for each running event will be the same as in cross country. The first place finisher will get one point, the second place man, two, and so on down the line. Then the school with the lowest number of points in the event will get five points, the second school, three and the third team, one.

Minimum standards have been arbitrarily set in each field event with every performer surpassing the standard receiving one point. The field standards are as follows: shot put, 46-0; discus, 135-0; javelin, 175-0; high jump, 5-10; broad jump 22-0 and pole vault, 12-6.

All races except the mile and two mile will be run "under distance." The two distance races will feature special two-man relays in which each man will run the full distance but in alternate quarter-mile stints.

The meet will give Spartan track men competition and a chance to get the jump on their counterparts from other schools.

Stanley, Bowden May Not Clash

Speaking of track, it appears Spartan star Lang Stanley may not get a chance for revenge against California sophomore sensation Don Bowden in the 880 when San Jose meets the Bears in Berkeley, March 31. According to rumors we hear, Bowden has been concentrating on the mile with his eye on the Olympic 1500 meters and will run the mile against the Spartans.

However, a race between Stanley and Bowden in the 880 would draw many more customers to the meet. The race is a natural. Bowden, a native of San Jose, broke Lang's high school record for the halfmile of 1:53.9 two years ago by turning in a 1:52.3 clocking for San Jose's Lincoln High School.

Last year as a freshman Bowden ran an official 1:51.5, halfmile a California record, and a 4:11.7 mile, collegiate frosh record. In the Modesto Relays he ran an unofficial 1:49.0 clocking for his leg of the sprint medley relay.

Stanley, former NCAA champion and veteran of the cinder wars, will be in a favored position to knock off the upstart Bowden, who has never lost a halfmile race. We believe Stanley will defeat Bowden if the two meet March 31. The Spartan ace will have the advantage of three meets under his belt while it will be the first outing for Bowden.

Already pressure has built up for a match between the two men. A race between the two would give the meet some interest as California figures to whip the Spartans in every event except the high jump, javelin and two mile.

Kappa Alpha Takes Lead in 'Mural Play

Kappa Alpha took over sole possession of first place in the Fraternity Intramural Basketball League by beating Kappa Tau, 46-38, Tuesday evening in the Men's Gym.

K.A.'s win over previously unbeaten Kappa Tau coupled with Sigma Nu's upset, 48-42, win over Alpha Tau Omega left Kappa Alpha as the only unbeaten team in the fraternity league.

Tuesday's Results:

Sigma Nu 48, Alpha Tau Omega 42
Theta Chi 42, Sigma Chi 27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 55, Theta Xi 45
Delta Sigma Phi 36, Phi Sigma Kappa 25

Delta Upsilon 52, Lambda Chi Alpha 19

Kappa Alpha 46, Kappa Tau 38

Big Don Hellmers again proved to be the big gun for Kappa Alpha. Hellmers dropped through 20 points for high scoring honors for the game. Tom Voight hit 14 for the losers.

Three men hit double figures to pace Sigma Nu to its victory over ATO. Dave Engelke dropped in 13, Jim Carter 11, and Bill Lawson 10. Phil Montieth and Pat Francisco led the losers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Don Schroeder went on a scoring spree to rack up 28 points, high for the intramural season, to spark Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a 55-45 win over Theta Xi. The win pushed SAE into second place with a 3-1 record. Marv Bue added 12 points for SAE, while Jim Williams and Chuck Bolin hit 12 and 10 respectively for Theta Xi.

Sigma Nu will be out to prove its victory over ATO was no fluke when it meets second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the feature fraternity game. In other important games Delta Upsilon meets Kappa Alpha at 9:30 o'clock, and Alpha Tau Omega takes on Sigma Chi at 7:30 o'clock.

Dave Parton, presently a police major at SJS, is the brother of Billy Parton, former captain and star halfback of the Spartan football team.



SPARTAN DAILY 3
Thursday, March 8, 1956

Scoreboard

TODAY'S EVENTS
Track: San Jose Frosh at Bellarmine Prep, 2:15 p.m.
Swimming: San Jose vs. San Francisco YMCA, Spartan Pool, 8 p.m.

CBA STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PF	FA
USF	14	0	1038	795
COP	9	5	902	907
Loyola	9	5	855	853
SAN JOSE	8	6	879	830
St. Mary's	8	6	909	881
Santa Clara	6	8	775	835
Fresno State	2	12	925	1049
Pepperdine	0	14	863	1081

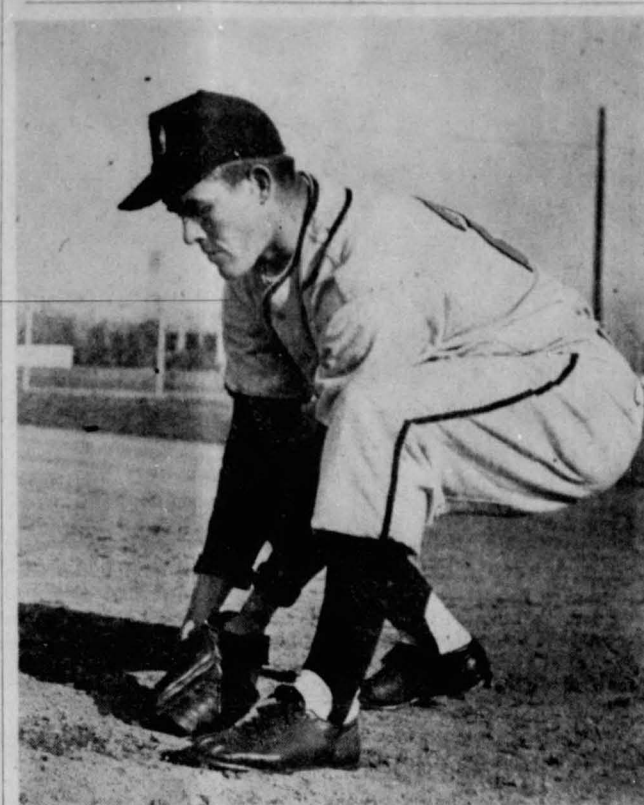
TUESDAY'S RESULTS

USF 82, St. Mary's 49.
COP 86, Fresno State 63.

TOP CBA SCORERS

Player & Team	G	Pts	Avg.
Bill Russell (USF)	14	304	21.8
John Thomas (COP)	14	300	21.4
Odell Johnson (SM)	14	251	17.9
Dave Davis (COP)	14	231	17.0
Rich Montgomery (SC)	14	228	16.3
Dave Benadoret (L)	14	221	15.8
Mike Wadsworth (SM)	14	205	14.7
Mill Sanchez (SM)	14	203	14.5
Ernie Zappa (P)	14	192	13.8
Leonard Brown (FSC)	14	176	12.6
George Taylor (P)	14	173	12.4
Tom Salvinio (L)	14	163	11.7
Tom Crane (SJS)	14	156	11.1
John Erceg (SJS)	14	154	11.0
Carl Baldu (USF)	14	152	10.8

State To Meet Cal



PERFORMING ON THE keystone sack for the Spartans when they meet California Saturday will be steady Stan Beasley. Beasley saw action in the Stanford game, hitting the ball well, and fielding flawlessly in the field.

Basketballers Win 15, Lose 10 During Season

By DON NASH

Coach Walt McPherson's Spartan basketball team closed out the 1955-56 season with a record of 15 victories against 10 defeats after Saturday night's narrow loss to Stanford.

San Jose, one of the sharpest defensive fives in the California Basketball Association, started the season strong, gained momentum in mid-season winning six in a row, and then tailed off near the end of the campaign, losing five out of the last seven tilts.

SJS tied St. Mary's for fourth spot in the final CBA standings,

each with an 8-6 record. The Spartans topped Santa Clara twice, Fresno State twice, Pepperdine twice and Loyola and College of Pacific once each. Undeclared San Francisco and St. Mary's stopped the local eagles twice.

In non-league play, San Jose split a two-game set with Seattle, took a pair from Sacramento State and San Francisco State, divided a home-and-home set with Arizona State of Tempe, topped Arizona and lost single games to San Diego State and Stanford.

Guard Tom Crane, the team

captain, took scoring honors for the year by scoring 290 points for an 11.6 average. Other top point-getters were John Erceg with 271 and 10.8 and Eddie Diaz with 249 and 10.0.

Crane, a senior, was named to the second-team All-CBA five while Erceg, also a senior, and sophomore Marv Branstrom gained honorable mention.

As a team, SJS placed second to title-winning USF in defense, allowing an average of 59.3 points-per-game. The Spartans were fifth in team offense, however, with a 62.4 average.

McPherson will have a good nucleus returning next year as many of the top players were underclassmen. Only starters Crane and Erceg and steady reserves Dick Schwendinger, Fred Niemann, Bob Borgehans, George King and Ray Goodwin graduate.

Top-flight performers such as juniors Don Parrott and Jack Rowley and sophomores Branstrom, Diaz, Gil Egeland and George Wagner will return in 1957. Several members of the frosh squad will move up to the varsity and some junior college transfers are expected to fill out the squad.

Wagner Garner's High Point Honors

Guard George Wagner, a transfer from Long Beach C.C., took high scoring honors for the Spartan junior varsity basketball team this year, scoring 96 points in six games for a 16.0 average per tilt.

John Campbell tallied 67 with a 11.2 average while Gil Egeland, playing in only half the JV's games, scored 31 and 10.3.

The junior varsity won five games while losing only one. Green Frog, San Jose city champions, downed the SJS five, 74-53, for the only loss. Victories were scored over Castle AFB, 72-47; San Francisco St. J. V., 84-60 and 64-52; and Menlo J.C., 60-54 and 69-51.

Junior varsity statistics:

Player	G	FG	FT	PF	PTS	AVG
Wagner, G	6	42	12	11	96	16.0
Campbell, J	6	23	21	15	67	11.2
Parrott, J	6	14	12	9	40	6.7
Rowley, J	4	4	7	7	35	8.8
Egeland, G	3	11	9	8	31	10.3
Brady, J	4	4	14	7	22	5.5
Halsey, G	6	9	3	6	21	3.5
Nase, G	4	8	5	7	21	5.3
Sherwood, C	5	6	9	2	21	4.2
Parrott, J	5	8	4	14	20	4.0
Schiff, C	4	7	5	10	19	4.8
Branstrom, C	1	2	1	1	5	5.0
Schmidt, C	1	4	1	2	4	4.0
Totals	6	149	104	105	402	67.0

March 8 At Bellarmine H.S., 2:15 p.m.
March 13 West C.C. and San Jose J.C. at San Jose J.C., 2:15 p.m.
March 17 Livermore High, 1:30 p.m.
March 23 Modesto J.C. and San Jose J.C. at Modesto, 2:15 p.m.
April 6 East C.C., Mather Field and San Jose J.C. at San Jose J.C., 2:15 p.m.
April 14 Hartnell, Monterey, Oakland and San Jose J.C. at San Jose J.C., 1:30 p.m.
April 25 San Mateo J.C. and San Jose J.C. at San Jose J.C., 3 p.m.
May 5 All Corners Meet, 1:30 p.m.
May 12 West Coast Relays at Fresno.
May 26 California Relays at Modesto.
June 8 PAAU at Stockton.
June 29 Olympic Tryouts at Los Angeles.

Peggy Major, executive secretary of the San Jose State College Alumni Assn., is a member of the 1950 graduating class of SJS. Miss Major was Editor of the Spartan Daily while attending State.

SJS Nine Will Face Bear Ace

Cal Has Three Wins; Rated CIBA Favorite

When Spartan baseballers meet California Saturday they will be facing not only one of the CIBA favorites but also will meet a pitcher, Gene Stang, who has hurled 16 consecutive scoreless innings.

Cal is graced with a number of returning lettermen from last year's 18-15 team, and also has outstanding junior college transfers to fill in any weak spots. So far this season the Bear nine has won three straight after dropping its opener to its Alumni.

San Jose, who takes a strong hitting team into Edwards Field Saturday, showed pitching weaknesses in the Stanford game as the Spartans dropped a 13-5 decision. With an opening game under their belts and a week of working under good weather, the Sparta mound corps should improve.

Most noticeable weakness was lack of control, as San Jose hurlers walked nine Indians, and were usually behind the count against the Stanford hitters. Coach Walt Williams probably will start either Hal Kolstad, Tuck Halsey, or Bob Borgehans on the hill, all seeing action in the Stanford game.

Leading the Spartan hitters are Joe Winstead, Jerry Clifford, Chuck Reynolds and Don Hodgen, who all collected two hits last Saturday. Clifford and Reynolds connected with tremendous drives that would have been home runs at the local stadium. Bill Rahming, who also smashed a long line drive and Stan Beasley, Spartan second baseman, performed well afield as well as at the plate.

Preceding the varsity tilt that is set for 2:30 p.m. at Edwards Field will be a 10:30 a.m. junior varsity game between State and the Cinnamon Bears.

Athletic Staff Sponsors Emblem Design Contest

The athletic department is sponsoring a contest to design an emblem to be used on athletic uniforms and publications to commemorate San Jose's Centennial next year. The winner will receive \$10.

The emblem must have a maximum diameter of three inches and be suitable for reproduction on uniform sleeves, helmets and caps. The design should be simple and carry the Centennial theme.

All entries must be turned into the athletic department before April 1. All designs become the property of the department.

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Positions now open require BS, or equivalent, in architectural, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering with the ability to plan, design, write specifications, and carry through to completion architectural and engineering projects as applied to building construction and plant engineering.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

Positions now open require technical knowledge in one or more of the following fields: packaging, material handling, manpower and space planning, plant layout and report presentation.

PLANT LAYOUT ENGINEERS

Positions now open require technical knowledge to plan, layout and carry to completion departmental moves and rearrangements.

DRAFTSMEN

ELECTRICAL: Should be capable of preparing working drawings of electrical circuits and panel layouts for plant facilities.

MECHANICAL: Should be capable of detailing working drawings under the supervision of a design engineer.

ARCHITECTURAL: Should be capable of detailing working drawings from information furnished in rough form.

PLANT LAYOUT: Should be capable of preparing plant layouts from information furnished in rough form.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS, APPLICANTS ARE INVITED TO CONTACT

Dr. Clements, Placement Officer, San Jose State College for appointments on campus March 8, 1956, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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Campus Interviews Slated by Concerns

Dr. E. W. Clements, placement officer, announced today the scheduled interviews of several companies that will appear on campus during the month of March.

Heading the list on March 12 is the General Accounting Office of San Francisco. General Accounting is particularly interested in junior accountants with degrees in accounting.

Art Club Members Exhibiting Work Done Outside Class

Members of Alpha Gamma, SJS art club, are now exhibiting their work in the Art Wing, according to Manuel Silva, publicity chairman.

The club's display focuses on works done outside of the usual class assignments and the pieces are executed in various media, including pen and ink drawings, prints, photographs, oils, pastels, sketches, enameling, ceramics, sculpture and water colors.

The exhibition includes prints by John Wallace, Jim Walker, Don Bagley and Manuel Silva, all of which show a variety of techniques.

There also are photographs by Margaret Stanton; enameling by Ann Enman; ceramics by Jim Walker, Kay Salazar, and Myron Ahlstrom; sculpture by Leslie Hazleton, John Wallace and Don Bagley; water colors by Jerry Taylor and Ted Johnson; and drawings by Jim Angiers.

Alpha Gamma's aim is to create interest in student art activities and its curriculum includes sketch trips, various workshops and social functions. Both art majors and minors are eligible to belong.

The "Beaux Arts Ball," scheduled for April 7, highlights the club's activities. It will be sponsored by the combined efforts of the college's fine arts division—music, art and drama.

Brothers Answer \$32,000 Question

NEW YORK — (UP) — A team of two brothers won \$32,000 on the television quiz program Tuesday night by answering a series of questions on English literature.

The brothers, James L. and William E. Egan, Hartford, Conn., both are attorneys. They have put a new twist into the CBS television program, "The \$64,000 Question," by volunteering to answer questions from various categories instead of just one category.

They were asked Tuesday night to name the work in which each of the following characters appears and the author of each: Heathcliff, Claudius, Lord Steyne, Young Marlowe, Michael Henderson, Christian, Zenocrate, Patient Griselda and Jeanie Dean.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Rent \$30 a month, room and kitchen privileges. Practically "on campus," at 152 S. 9th St., Mason Manor.

Two furnished studio apartments \$45 and \$60 each. Quiet men. CY 2-2152 or CY 5-0314.

\$25 month rooms for boys, kitchen privileges, linen. 561 S. 7th St.

Three room apartment, three boys, \$25 each. 638 S. 5th St.

Men, vacancies for two. Room and board, \$65. Meals family style. 526 S. 11th St.

Two vacancies at 160 S. 9th St. for men students. Room and board, excellent food.

Furnished small apartment and bath for two girls. Utilities paid. One half block to college. CY 2-1327.

FOR SALE

Used Cars, '46 or later, all makes—models. Best prices, trade-ins accepted. John Huish, EM 6-3266.

Used office desks, solid walnut, \$15 each. AX 6-5501.

1952 MG-TD. Good condition. New rebuilt engine. Call CY 7-9951.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Light tan purse, important to have identification returned. Return to Lost and Found, or Barbara Foote.

Lost—Please return black binder taken by mistake from Korean veteran's office, Room 122, to Room 122 or 141½ E. Reed St. Urgent.

WANTED

Gentlemen to share nice apartment with two college boys, \$25 per month. 545 S. 4th St.

Girl to share apartment. Inquire between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at 342 S. 11th St., apartment No. 4.

The University of California School of Welfare in Berkeley is scheduled to appear on campus March 12.

March 13 finds three representatives on campus. Civil Aeronautics Administration of Los Angeles, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and Continental Can Co. They will interview persons interested in working as engineers.

The U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station will be represented on campus March 14. The Navy offers permanent employment, part-time work (summer) and full-time employment for anyone wishing to complete undergraduate and graduate work while employed. The Navy is looking for persons majoring in business administration, social science, personnel management, budget management, mechanical, industrial, electronic, chemical and plastic engineers and many other opportunities.

Shell Oil Co. of San Francisco will be on campus March 15 looking for industrial relations trainees and sales trainees. Would like to interview June graduates or persons with degrees.

March 16 has three companies scheduled to appear. They are: Fibreboard Products Inc., Edwards Air Force Base and International Business Machines of San Jose.

Fibreboard Products is looking for salesmen, accountants, production and mechanical engineers.

Edwards Air Force Base is seeking electrical, electronic, mechanical and aeronautical engineers. IBM is interested in meeting persons with degrees in business administration for sales trainees work. IBM also is looking for electronics engineers with degrees in that field.

Brig. Gen. Burbach Visits SJS ROTC

Brigadier General Claude F. Burbach, chief of the California Military District, will visit the San Jose State ROTC detachment today, according to Maj. Dean M. Bressler, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

The visit will be of a routine, informal nature. While on campus, Gen. Burbach also plans to call on President John T. Wahlquist, Maj. Bressler added.

Gen. Burbach began his military career in 1920 when he entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He spent the early years of his service in various field artillery assignments.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, Gen. Burbach commanded artillery battalions of the 7th and 85th Infantry Divisions.

In 1943 he was named Armored Artillery Commander for the Eighth Armored Division and the following year became Chief of Staff for the division.



BRIG. GEN. C. F. BURBACH Visits Here Today

In September, 1944, he took command of the 442nd Field Artillery Group, leaving two months later to ready the 418th FA Group, a heavy artillery unit, for service in the Western Pacific Theater. He took the latter group overseas in December of the same year for action in the liberation of the Philippines.

Following the war, Gen. Burbach was named Chief of Staff for the Fourth Infantry Division on its reactivation at Ft. Benning, Ga., and went with the Division to Germany as one of the initial steps in the NATO plan.

Upon his return to the U.S. in 1954, he was assigned to Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco as Assistant Chief of Staff, Comptroller.

BUYING SOMETHING? Check Your Spartan Daily Advertisers First



JOHN D. RYLANDER, grand magistrate of Tau Delta Phi is shown presenting the fraternity's \$25 Scholarship Improvement Award to Burl R. Cuffman as Carl Williams, chairman of the scholastic improvement committee of the fraternity watches. Cuffman received the award for showing the greatest improvement in scholarship over his over-all average.

Alabama Whites Win Desegregation Battle

By AL KUETTNER, U.P. TUSCALOOSA, Ala., (UP)—The White South has won the first battle it chose to fight on the desegregation issue.

There is no blinking the fact that Autherine Lucy is not in the University of Alabama.

And the temper of this community is such that you get the feeling she never will be—the U.S. Supreme Court and all its power to the contrary.

The white people here say simply that Miss Lucy will return at the risk of her life.

Yet in the nearby State of Louisiana, with about the same Negro-white distribution, 235 Negro undergraduates have been admitted to three state colleges with little fanfare. They have equality in the classroom if not on the campus.

Why did that happen while Tuscaloosa exploded in a riot when Miss Lucy attempted to attend classes?

The answer seems to boil down to this: The South is not going to have racial integration thrust down its throat. There are signs everywhere that the prospect of eventual integration is being accepted. But it will come in the White South's way, and pretty much in the South's own time, or there will be bloodshed.

Here is the opinion of a filling station attendant near the university campus:

"Autherine Lucy would have been going to school at Alabama right now if she had come here right like other students. Oh, there would have been some argument, but she would be in school. But she showed up with a six-man escort, lots of hoopla, driving a Cadillac and throwing out hundred dollar bills to buy three dollar books. It just made people boil."

That's a white supremacy man talking and there is great question whether Miss Lucy would now be in the university had she come here meekly. After all, there are no other Negroes in the school. But the fact remains that the manner of trying to get her admitted was of great importance.

There are voices here raised for moderation. One is that of Publisher Buford Boone of the Tuscaloosa News.

"The South must recognize that we are living in a period of change," Boone says. "There is a solution to the problem, but it must be reached through study and compromise. Unless

Spartan Spears Will Serve Tonight's Dinner

Spartan Spears will serve at the President's Dinner tonight in the Coop. The dinner, which will start at 6 o'clock, is for the State Board of Education.

Joan Oeser and Marilyn Uyeda will set up. Pat Parish, Gayle Grisham, Jeanie Oakleaf, Barbara Dale, Bonnie Soe, Cathy Westernman, Claudette Marquie, Sandy Ward, Pat Craven, and Penne McClenahan will serve.

The Spears are also in charge of the election booths in front of the Women's Gym.

Party Tomorrow Night for 'Hobos'

"Wear your old clothes and bring a tin can," stated Kathy Jensen today, who went on to explain that the Roger Williams Fellowship from Grace Baptist Church is having a Hobo Party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Miss Jensen, social chairman for the college fellowship, invites members and persons interested in the group to attend the party, to be held at 132 S. 10th St., Apt. 1.

intelligent, moderate thinkers of the South step forward to tackle the problem, we are in for some serious days.

"Moderate thinking Negroes should realize it is the better part of wisdom to seek education in a Negro institution if adequate facilities are available. But moderate white people should accept the responsibility either of providing every needed educational advantage for Negroes or accepting qualified students in white institutions."

Not far from here lies the world famous Negro College, Tuskegee Institute. Surrounding Macon County is good, rolling farm country, much of it restored to fertility as a result of experiments conducted at Tuskegee. In the county there are four Negroes to every white but they have lived in tranquility for years.

Now State Rep. W. L. Martin has introduced a bill in the Legislature to cancel Alabama's annual \$375,000 contribution to Tuskegee in the event a Negro entered an Alabama white college and stayed 10 days.

Editor Hal Fisher of the Tuskegee News denounced the proposal as an "utterly stupid attempt to penalize an institution largely responsible for giving this community a higher type of citizenship."

Campus Interview

Counselors from Bakersfield College will be on campus Tuesday to interview its former students about their programs and problems, according to Dr. Orval S. Luke, Bakersfield's director of testing and guidance.

The counselors will use the office of Dr. Stanley C. Benz, Dean of students, Room 118.

Student Methodists Announce New Council Members

Wesley Foundation, Methodist college student group, has announced its newly appointed council members, according to the Rev. Mr. Richard Ingraham, its director.

They are Jim Loftis and John Flotho; co-editors of "Logos"; Elgene Bakenhus, Worship Chairman; Wendell Ford and Marilyn Horan, Host and Hostess; Connie Evans and Tom Taylor, S.C.C. Representatives; Don Cantrell, Deputations; Pat Schmitt, Social Life Chairman; Carol Bird and Carol Cox, Cell and Study Groups.

In addition, to their other posts, Miss Bakenhus and Miss Cox will serve as C.R.C. Representatives. Dick Alber will be in charge of transportation, and Joanne Actor will supervise Snack Servers.

Eta Mu Pi Starts Rushing Signups

Signups are now being taken for rushing of the Eta Mu Pi national honorary merchandising fraternity in the Business Divisions Office, Room 137A, according to Warren Enos, fraternity president.

Three requirements are necessary to become a member of the fraternity—the person must have matriculated in the SJS Business Department, he must have a 2.5 grade point average or better and he must show evidence of interest in retailing.

The fraternity will hold its first rushing function on Wednesday, March 14. Letters will be mailed to the eligible members who sign up.

Teacher Placement Announces New Campus Interviews

Doris K. Edgar, director of teacher placement, today announced several representatives from high schools and elementary schools will be on campus during the month of March to interview teaching candidates.

Torrance high school has been scheduled for Friday, March 9. Norwalk and Bakersfield elementary schools appear on campus March 15.

Concord, elementary and high school, share the campus with Santa Maria elementary March 16. March 19 will bring Oakland elementary and high schools to the campus.

March 23, representatives from the Los Angeles elementary schools will be on campus for interviews.

Mrs. Edgar also announced that Whittier and Montebello elementary and high schools would come to the campus if enough students are interested. Other schools voicing this willingness, according to Mrs. Edgar, are Hayward, South San Francisco, Sacramento and Pomona.

Display Featuring Chart on Nutrition

The display case on the second floor of the Home Economics Building, this week is featuring a nutrition chart in the form of a roller shade.

The chart is intended for classroom use and is on a roller shade for easy storage when not in use, according to Mrs. Maxine Hall, who arranged the chart.

Mrs. Hall explained that the average high school girl is not concerned with food content in regards to nutrients. Blue and red metallic stars on the chart have been used to indicate caloric, protein and vitamin content of food within the seven basic food groups.

By adding the stars in vertical columns, one can check the adequacy of a diet by comparing the total with the daily requirement.

Air Force Offers Posts for Women

Col. Richards M. Bristol, professor of air science, today announced that applications are now being accepted for positions as women officers in the United States Air Force.

Col. Bristol stated that applicants must be single women between the ages of 20½ and 26½ and must possess a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college or university.

Applicants must be in good physical health and of good moral character. He also pointed out that applications may be submitted during the final semester prior to graduation.

The selections will be made as applications are received for entry into the USAF Officer Candidate School, Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

All WAF officer candidates are given a 24-week training course in administration and technical fields which includes supply, intelligence, military leadership and justice, military management, effective expression, and military customs and courtesies.

While in class, WAF's hold positions comparable to those they will be expected to take at the completion of the course, and receive a monthly salary of \$145.24.

Col. Bristol pointed out that candidates failing to graduate are eliminated from the training course and, if desired, may be discharged or may join the enlisted branch of the Women's Air Force.

Upon graduation, WAF candidates are commissioned as second lieutenants and will serve on active duty for three years. Monthly pay is \$338.58.

Additional information may be obtained at Building B-66.

Area Air Pollution Is Subject of Talk

"Planning for Air Pollution Control in the Bay Area," is the topic of the speech to be given by William J. O'Connell, chemical engineer and member of the advisory committee on air pollution, when he addresses the Student Affiliate Group of the American Chemical Society Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Room S112.

O'Connell is connected with the air pollution board and work affecting the San Francisco Bay Area, according to Glenn Harlamoff, secretary-treasurer of the student organization.

The talk is open to the public, and is expected to last for a half hour, Miss Harlamoff said.

American Grad Students May Apply For Scandinavian Study Fellowships

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education New York.

Three fellowships have been offered by the Danish Government through the Ministry of Education. These include funds, 3900 Kroner, for a year of study in an institution of higher education as well as expenses to cover a short orientation course. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses.

The Swedish Government is giving three fellowships through the Sweden-American Foundation. These awards are administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Suspenders are 4500 Kroner for the academic year plus tuition (except at the International Graduate School for English-Speaking Students, University of Stockholm).

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are U.S. citizen-

ship; a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure; demonstrated ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability and good health.

Last day for applications is April 1, 1956. Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education or from its regional offices in San Francisco.

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